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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1892,

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Eleven More Outlaws Indicted and Under Arrest.

The Same Course to Be Taken with Other Dive-Keepers.

Proper Results Produced by " The Evening World's " Crusade.

Excise Exchange Davis Asks for Fair Play and Gets It.

Supt. Murray Declares that Outlaws Shall Never Regain a Footing in this City.

NEW YORK'S OUTLAWS.

[A Table Subject to Daily Change.]
BILLY McGLORY. In the Penitentiary.
TOM GOULD Under Arrest
JOHN KELLY Under Arrest
CARBY WELCHUnder Arrest
THOMAS McCORMICK Under Arrest.
DANIEL SCRIBNER Under Arrest.
AUGUST GUIDON Under Arrest.
J. H. MoGURK Under Arrest
PAUL McCARTHY Under Arrest.
A. McALEER Under Arrest.
LEWIS WALTERS Under Arrest.
JAMES LYNCHUnder Arrest
CHARLES SMITH Under Arrest
FRANK STEVENSON In tilding.
MANAGER DAVIS Dive Annex Closed
JIM SULLIVAN Dive Annex Closed.
LOUIS STAJER Dive Wide Open.
IGNATZ BUTTNER Dive Wide Onen.

The outlaws are going. As a direct result of Tue Eventso Worte's crusade in behalf of law and order eleven of the dive-keepers against whom true bills o additiment were yesterday returned by the Grand Jury were arrested last night. Ball was refused for them and they spent the night in station-house cells.



MAKING AN ARREST.

Bench warrants, issued upon indictments found against others of the outlaws, are now in the hands of police officers, and more of the notorious grand masters in vice will soon be

these men for trial will be gone through with, and then the matter of their prosecution will be as vigorously pressed as has been the ex- hatred. posure of the dens managed and conducted

men to the wall, and which was engendered by the exposures made in THE EVENING

piaced behind prison bars.

That is the further result of THE EVENING World's crusade against the dens of outlawry which for so long a time have been delying the law and violating public decency.

800h as they were transmitted to the Court bench warrants were issued, and late in the afternoon most of the offenders against whom they had been issued had been gathered in by the police of the precincts in which the

HOW THE ARRESTS WELL MADE. In the "Tenderloin" Precinct Capt. Reilly

Capt. McCullagh, over in the Pourteenth torney declined to accept Walters senior as

Aleer, of 209 Bowers, and Lewis Walters, of

Acting Capt, Creeden, of the Eldridge street station, corralled John McGurk, who is the

All the prisoners were taken to the respecive station-houses as soon as they were ar-



CARRY WELCH. rested dive-keepers, and maledictions were neaped upon THE EVENING WORLD for th part it had played in bringing them into the

Several friends of Gould, Kelly and McCormick followed them to the station, thinking that they might be able to save them from arrests, and there was no alternative.

It was after 5 o'clock in the afternoon and too late for any of the indicted men to obtain

their appearance up to noon. They were all attending the funeral of

GOULD AND WELCH GO OUT UNDER PSCORT. were. The others remained in the waiting-rooms and talked matters over with their "I really didn't know that some of these

yet secured legal counsel, except "Tom" public attention to these obnoxious places.

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BAILED IN \$1,000 VACU.



DIVE-KEEPERS CORRALLED IN THE DISTRICT-ATTORNEY'S OFFICE They had to go into the cells, and at d gan the examination of the bonds which had clock they were all safely lodged for the been prepared by Bond Clerk Unger.

"Honest" John Kelly and "Tom" Gould Lynch and McCormick likewise doubled up. How they passed the night they declined to of a time their star lodgers had, but imagined tions; the dive-keepers were accommodated with separate cells. In no case did they give

any trouble after they were locked up, and although many of their cronies called to see them during the evening they were not per-

Attorney's office, escorted by the captains and three or four policemen from each pre-

gang that gathered in the outer room of Mr. oll's office shortly after 10 o'clock this norning. Those of the dive-keepers who new each other collected in knots and dis cussed the situation with anxious faces. Representatives from the office of Howe &

Hummel and other law firms were on hand and advised with their clients in whispers.

A group of newspaper reporters was eyed by the prisoners with looks of malignant

" Tom " Gould looked particularly ferociou and gave an extra hard twist to his big vellow mustache as he glared around the Welch's, Cella Schlessinger, of the same In the case of Andrew McAleer, Judge

Martine was not satisfied with the bondsman, and the prisoner was remanded to the and wore a handsome new beaver overcoat and the shinlest of silk hats, while diamonds glistened in his shirt front and on his fingers. lie was pouring the story of his troubles into the ear of Louis Allen, of Howe & Hummel's

MR. CARRY WELCH IS NERVOUS NOW. Carey Welch sat on a table over in the corner and looked nervously around. He seemed to be trying to keep out of sight as much as possible. He is a young man of dissipated

he had spent a very bad night. indictments, as THE EVENING WORLD tooter, with a thin face and a small black bravado as he could muster up under the cir-

Attorney to appear.

Dan Scribner is a typical tough in his found bondsmen, however, his good offices appearance, with a short heavy-set figure, a phearance, with a short heavy-set figure, a thick neck, short hair and a stubbly red scribner and a stubbly red substance. He had several friends with him mustache. He had several friends with him and about 5 o'clock Judge Martine returned by a standard or the figure of the figure mustache. He had several friends with him went out timeelf with Detectives Hayes and who were ready to go his ball as soon as the from luncheon to his chambers, when the

orderly resort of the same character at 245 boken to go on his bond, but as his property was situated in New Jersey the District At-

the Judges of the General Sessions had made by Police Supt. Murray to an Evening Wollen

reporter this morning.
"I shall watch them and their keepers," he Chief Clerk Sparks, and the prisoners grew continued in the same earnest manner, "and partment not one of them shall gain a foot Gould and carey Weich went out in com-pany with the officers in whose charge they them, and the first that runs counter to the

learned that none of the arrested men had Works is entitled to the credit for calling

" My attention was called to them through Capts. Reilly and McCullagh were on hand | The Evening World. I found its accounts o the representatives of all the New York



'The exposure of 'The Side" and the Ex cise Exchange was a revelation to me. I remember that when I was an Inspector I proscuted a man named Rosselle for keeping a similar place, but it was nothing near as bad. It seems to me that the denshave grown steadily worse in character, and that they had about reached the lowest depths of in-

"I shall watch particularly the dissolute and depraved creatures who have helped to races. make . The Silde, and the Excise Exchange oterious. Wherever they congregate here atter I shall see to it that the place is broken up and that they are punished."
Being informed that the reporter had

visited the dens in his professional ca, pacity the Superintendent became deeply interested and asked many questions regarding the people who visit them, their proprietors and the doings there.

here shocking depravity. At the conclusion of the reporter's recital " Nothing that has been done in years in

the way of suppressing vice and crime has given me more satisfaction than the closing the dives. The new year could not have been begun better."

THE PICKWICK FORCED TO CLOSE

Mr. Dan Scribner closed his Pickwick to all comers last night, and Mr. August Gui-All three men offered the same bondsmen, don's French Hotel in Sullivan street was Erastus Crawford, of 220 West Twenty- not open for "business." Even the bars

Scribner represents the aristocratic extreme. His den is on the city's great thoroughfare, Broadway, near Thirty-sixth street, where gentlemanly looking victims only are lured in and there was enthusiastic handshaking all by crooks who wear the outward scenning of cashly by three lengths.

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possible. Guidon keeps a dive whose patrons reek Gould joyially.

"Honest" John's face fairly beamed when unvariabled form. In his den the victim unvariabled form.

John H. McGurck and George Charles joint," the other a "low dive;" but who shall say which exerts the most harmful influence

in the community?

other outlaws, whose arrest at the request of Three lone females crawled in out of the

in cash if he was allowed to go to the bank and didn't care for another, so he, too, kept He went off with Detective Haves to the his bar and dive securely closed.

He went off with Detective Hayes to the New Amsterdam Bank, where it is said he has hits assignation-room last night, as also did

sistance to one or two of his friends in the the deserted "Hole in the Wall." Mr. Carey Bowery, who were among the prisoners, in case it should be needed. As they both "Dunary," George McKnight's Receive the surrender of the desired to surrender the case in the desired "Bulleting Receive the case of the case in the desired "Bulleting Receive the case in the desired "Bulleting Receive the case of the case in the desired "Bulleting Receive the case of the case of

dive annex was still closed. The barkeeper an auguster seemed to have his doubts about the pro-priety o keeping even the saloun part of the The Douter. Exchange open, and his nervousness was painfully apparent to the few customers for Of all nights for indoor work last night was

(Continued on third page.)

The general sentiment seemed to be that it described in THE EVENTSO WORLD. And was a cold day for the dive business. It was right here I wish to state that words. And a Purse at the Hilltop Track.

EMMAJ. BEATS OUT REPEATER

Xanophon and Zenobia Show Up in Winning Form.

was continued at Guttenburg, this afternoon under somewhat untavorable conditions. The fog had litted, but it was damp and cheerless, and those who had no business to take them into the betting ring hugged the stoves in the glass inclosure.

The programme, which at first promised some fairly good sport, was badly hurt by the large number of withdrawais in the different

The track from last night's rain, though sate, was heavy and some of the horses found it hard work to run over it.

Xenophon and Cassella were equal favorites for the first event. At first Cassella received the most support, but at the close Xenephon's admirers railled and he was well played. Of the others Seven was played the most. Defendant and Xenophon had the race be-

tween them all the way, and in a hot finish Xenophon won by a head. The pace was too In his many years of acrime in all its stages, hot for Cassella, who nnished third, eight but in all his experience the gray-haired Sulengths away. The second race was a good betting one, for

horses on paper looked as if they had a

chance and were well played. Repeater was made favorite while Houston, whose dislike for mud is well known, was at 3 to 1.

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Purse \$400 ;	seven furle	ngs.		
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Betendant, with Xenophon at his neck, showed the way, three lengths before the others, who were in a bunch.

These positions remained unchanged to the last furiong pole, where Xenophon got up under the whip and won by a head.

Detendant beat Casella eight lengths for the place. Time—1.35.

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tuels paid: Straight, \$6.05; place, Defendant paid \$7. SECOND HACE.

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For the first time since The Evening
Worker's crussed was begun, Sunday night
excepted, Scribner last night locked every
door to his den and shut up entirely.

Dan nimself was gathered in by one of
Capt. Heilly's policemen early in the evening.
but he had plenty of company in the ten
other surfaces and the second of the surface of the

POTRTH BACK Purse \$500; selling allowances; one mile custody of Capt. McCullagh until he could procure a suitable bondsman.

Daniel Scribner, of the "Pickwick" had no bondsman, but said he would deposit \$1,000 for cash if he was allowed to go to the bank

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Guidon had already had one night in a cell wheeler 1 104 II. Pany 5 5 5 6 6 6 Betting-Wheeler T., 3 to 5 and out. Yau, 6 and to 5. Bohemian, 6 and 7 to 5, Sandatone, 8 and 1 to 5, Birthday, 10 and 3, Boyle Rhodes, 100

FIFTH BACK.

Purse \$500, for all ages; six furlongs. crusade had been almost equivalent to breaking into the Penitentiary.

Jim Sullivan, his old partner, escaped arrest last night, but an unusually quiet and subsided also personnel.

A Rise in the Early Trading Followed by a Decline.

of Big Business.

N. P. and Terminal Were Forced Down and Other Shares Yielded in Sympathy.

WALL STREET, Wednesday, Jan. 13,-Early lealings at the Stock Exchange were atended with considerable activity and no plete control and fairly demoralized those

Richmond Terminal preferred rose 1½, and the general list improved ½ to 1 per cent.

Missouri Pacific and New England were special tavorites, the former in consequence of official statements that the Company is design an enormous business and the latter on the centinued talk about favorable traffic arrangements with other lines.

Subsequently Terminal preferred broke to 70½ and Northern Pacific preferred was sold down from 60½ to 67½ on the unfavorable traffic returns of the Company. Other stocas yielded in sympathy.

London was a considerable buyer of stocks. The commission houses had liberal orders from Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Chicago and other cities.

The Edison Electric Huminating Co. has declared its regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent., payable Feb. 1.

The stockholders of the American District Telegraph Company have approved the proposition for an increase of the capital stock from \$3,00,000 to \$4,000,000, and have also ratified the purchase of the Mutual District Telegraph and the Mutual District Messenger Companies, which were bought for \$1,275,000.

District Telegraph and the Mutual District Messenger Companies, which were bought for \$1,275,000. The \$275,000 needed in addition to the increase of \$1,000,000 in the capital stock of the American Company to carry out the contract will be supplied out of the treasury stock of the American Company.

A falling off in the demand from remitters had a tendency to weaken sterling exchange. Sixty-day bills sold at 4.85%.

A sharp drive was made on the prominent stocks late in the day and a decline ranging from ½ to 2% per cent, ensued. Chicago Gas, American Sugar, Rock Island, St. Paul, Union Pacific, New England, Quincy and Northern Pacific preferred were particularly weak on heavy offerings.

The raid was due to exaggerated reports about a row at the Western Traffic Association meeting at the Windsor Hotel to-day. The facts in the case are printed below. In the final transactions Chesapenke & Ohio 1st preferred rose 1, to 00%, and the 2d 11½, to 41%. The general market railied ¼ to per cent.

The annual meeting of the American Sugar

the general market railied 14 to percent.

The annual meeting of the American Sugar Reining Co. was held in Jersey City to-day. The report showed net earnings for the year of \$5.073,000, and after paying dividends there is a surplus of \$1.373,000. There have been issued \$10.000,000 6 per cent. bonds, once of which have been sold.

The fiscal year has been changed to November 30. Treasurer Searies, on recommendation of the Directors, offered a resolution to issue \$25.000,000 of new stock, one-half common and one-half preferred, to be issued at par for cash or for new properties. The resolution was passed.

It was decided to classify the Board so that two directors will serve for three years, two

two directors will serve for three years, two for two years, and one for one year. The report further stated that the reflueries of the Company and those of spreckels in California have been leased to a new company, of which each owns one-haif; all litigation has been settled, new stock cannot be issued without the written assent of two-thirds of the stockholders, and, it ever issued, is to ray for other refineries. The first step has been taken in the California acquisition.

Caltiornia acquisition.
The Treasury Department to-lay purchased 182,000 onnecs of sliver at 19285 a 92.86. The offerings were 778,000 ounces.
The sales at the Stock Exchange to-day were 411,200 shares of listed stocks, 155,000 ounces of sliver and 6,000 barrels of

The Quotations. American Tob. pf.
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Second Day of the Sale at Madison STOCK REPORTS. Square Garden.

> Many Valuable Horses Disposed of by Capt. Kidd at Low Prices.

When Capt. P. C. Kidd, of Kentucky, opened the second day's sale of trotting stock from the Fashion, Parkville and A. A. Bonner stud farms at Madison Square Garden Union Pacific a Favorite on Reports at 11 o'clock this morning there was only a handful of bidders present.

> ontinued.
> The sale to-day included thirty-six wellbred animals from the John II. Shults Park-ville Farm; aix choice ones from Mr. A. A. Benner's stables, and three trotters from Henry C. Smith's Fashion Farm, Trenton,

> from the Parkville Farm, and were disposed of as follows:

of as follows:

Mattie Solomon, black mare, fouled 1885, sire Dictator 1,939, dam Maria Solomon, to W. J. White, Cleveland, Ohio, for \$1,750
Mista's Sister, hay mare found 1889, sire Aleasar, tam Lady Dey, to W. J. White, Cleveland, O., for \$675.

Princese, bay mare, fouled 1879, sire Hambletonian Prince dam Fast Road Mare, to H. G. Bartett for \$59.

Prince Wilkes, bay coit, fouled Sept. 9, 1891, sire Kuick Wilkes, dam Princess, to J. M., Honig, Ponghkespite, N. Y., for \$129.

Josie Paul, hay mare fouled 1887, sire Progress, dam Maggie, to J. U. Warr. Warcham, Mass., for \$275.

tennay, dam Kishemcower, to Charles E. T. oster, ban Francisco, for \$185. Monroe W., brown colt, forled 1888, sire Monroe hief, dam Daughter of Mamhrino Wilkes, to M. ersmon. Morrisania, for \$500. Knick Wilkes, dam Foseman, ett., \$125.
Miss Manwell, brown filly, foaled 1888, sire W. H. Marwell, dam Dam, to Adam Miller, Bayonon, for \$110.
Amortia, Wilkes, brown filly, foaled 1889, sire Knick Wilkes, dam Daughter of Grey Eagle, to B. F. Bissene, ethy, for \$20,4,1900, sire Knick Wilkes.

ers, city, for #200, brown filly fosled 1890, sire Knick Wilkes, boy, to J. T. Distrell, city, for \$130, Wilkes, black griding, fosled Oct. 9, 1889, tok Wilkes, dam Princes, to Michael Kane, gray mare, aged, sire Golddust, jr., dam olddust, to A. H. Ditman, Richfield

lota lienton, bay mare, found March 12, 1887, sir-lone, dam Marflower Mohawk, to T. B. Jack-kon, Brooklyn, for \$210. The sale of A. A. Bonner's stock began at 2 Laretta, brown mare, foaled 1884, sire Almona Rattier, dam Lady Thompson, to Nelson Robinson,

rer Dawn, gray filly, foaled 1889, sire Startie, Daybreak, C. R. Edwards, Cleveland, for Grey Dawn, 275, daily forded 1849, cleveland, for \$125.

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Heasie B., bay filly, foaled 1849, sire Startle, dam Daisy Perfit, to S. Ketonam, Red Bank, for \$325.

Brown Lace, brown filly foaled Sept. 15, 1889, sire Volmer, dam Point Lace, to J. G. Headley, city, for \$1,000.

Chiffon, bay filly, foaled Feb. 19, 1889, sire King Reac, dam Crepe Lizate, to J. W. Daily, Mt. Kind, N. Y., \$550.

Newsusypour, Mass., Jan. 13.—John Greenlear Whittier, the poet, is confined to his bed
the residence of his coustin in this city with
the poet an attack of the prevailing grip. His attendline physician thinks the illness is a standard.

"strong" Jim, of Jack Joyner's stable, and
Mr. McManus, of Albert Cooper's stable, will
nght for a purse of \$250 offered by Cooper.
The men are now in training and will fight at
line physician thinks the illness is a standard. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS ! ing physician thinks the illness is not serious.

adjourned for the week after the transaction

of routine business and the introduction of several bills. Mining Stocks. The following are the closing quotations of

mining stocks at the Consolidated Exchange

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The crowd increased, however, as the sale Board of Control Meetings Take On an Ordinary Tone.

NO LICENSES FOR "BOOKIES."

Isaac Murphy Buys The Hero-Racing in the Fog.

The racing trust held another meeting yes-

Patsy an outlaw. Licenses were issued to Jockeys Barbee, the two Weber boys, Abrams, Sweeney and many others. The racegoers who visit Guttenburg will no doubt be thankful that the boys named above have been taken under the Board's wing. not come before the Board, and there is a probability that it never will. The Board

practically indorses the position taken by is no need for licensing the bookies and that no advantage would accrue to either party, One member of the Board said: "Bookmakers are not licensed by the jockey clubs in England, and there does not seem to be any urgent necessity for the Board of Control to do so. In England Tattersalls licenses bookmakers, but Tattersalls is not the jockey club by any means. There is a system of licensing bookmakers in Australia, I believe, but I guess the American plan will do for America for the present year at least." The report that the Boardot Control had

Pool bill is not true if the members of the Board of Control has dismissed the matter in any way, and declare that they are at a loss to understand how such a rumor got about. Nevertheless turimen believe that there is more truth than fiction in the report, and not-First codes. to A. H. Ditmar, Richfield Structure of the Companies of the Michael built the Elizabeth track with the ultimate object of racing throughout the Winter. This, however, fell through, for before things got fairly started Peter De Lacey closed up the track. If this track were still in existence Mr. Dwyer would be the last in the world to declare that he was opposed to Winter racing.

Mr. August Belmont's four-year-old mare, Tarantula, by Galopin, out of Hypatin, which he recently purchased from Mr. Leopold Rothschild, will remain in England to be

Rane, Sam Crope Liraie, to J. W. Daly, Mt. Kiso, N. Y. 5550.

At 2.30 the sale of Fashion Stud Farm stock began as follows:

Dago, chestnut colt, fosled March 1, 1890, sire Ranon, dam Datsy, to W. S. Lawson city, for its new stated that this stashing son of Bend

William Jones, the owner of Austerlitz, is said to be heir to \$150,000. He intends in-vesting part of his laheritance in two-year-oids.

Jersey's Legislators Adjourn.

[FY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 13.—The Assembly adjourned for the week after the transaction of routine business and the introduction of

it is said that the Board of Control will take up the question of abolishing one, two, three betting at their next meeting on Tues-day, Jan. 19.

Jockey Isaac Murphy has purchased of the limyar stables, the chestnut colt The Hero, three years old, by Fellowcratt or llimyar, out of Luiu S. tor \$1.000. The Hero's logs are in bad shape, hence the low price. Murphy will ride for the McLewce stable this year.

Capt. Garland pulled up lame in the second

Sir Rae and Prince Howard were both bid up several hundred dollars after winning their races at North Bergen yesterday.

The directors of the horsemen's Associa-tion met at Grand Randis yesterday and elected bon J. Leathers President. The next meeting will be held from Ang. 9 to 14 lacu-sive. The purses aggregate \$40,000, includ-ing \$10,000 for the Furniture States in the 5.30 class trotting on Aug. 10, and \$20,000 for a free for all trotting stallions on Aug. 12.

The St. Louis Jockey Club has secured Starter Frank D. Walker, of Indianapolis.

The routine form of arraigning and holding The moral influence that is forcing these WORLD, is growing stronger every day.

ELEVEN OUTLAWS INDICTED.

After a Night in Jail they Gave Ball for Trial. 57.70 Eleven more of New York's most notorious

announced last night, were found by the mustache. He put on as much of an air of Grand Jury at its session yesterday. As broaved as he could muster up under the cir. "Silver Dollar" smith was on hand during

Leeson. The Capitain himself arrested "Tom"
Gould at his home.

The others arrested in the "Tenderioin"
were han solitoner, the proprietor of "The Pickwick," at 1347 Broadway; Tom McCornite, who has something of a clerical appearance with his drooping, black side-whiskers and long mick, whose lafamous resort is at 526 Sixth avenue; "Honest" John Kelly, of 520 Sixth avenue; "Honest" John Kelly, of 520 Sixth avenue, and James Lynch, who keeps a disorderly resort of the same character at 245 boken to go on his bond, but as bis property.

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The most melancholy and deletal looking dive-keepers appeared with their bondsmen.
McAleer gave as his surety Stephen Guilk, of 23 Sixth at Grouping, black side-whiskers and long Manur. Chief Engineer in the Department of Public Works, who gave as his busined air pervaded his den, Farley's Hotel, at 78 Third avenue.

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Precinct, had almost as much work to do.

His warrants called for the arrest of Carey

The examination of the bondsmen offered Welch, the keeper of the " Hole in the Wall " by the indicted dive-keepers occupied the at 117 Pourth avenue; Paul McCarthy, entire morning.
whose den is at 337 Bowery; Andrew Mo- Neither the District-Attorney nor any of

hood. The Cantain himself arrested Carey

reprietor of the vile den at 253 Bowery, and Charles Smith, whose place is at 197 Bowery. ALL LOCKED UP FOR THE NIGHT.

use. The police could not take ball in such arrests, and there was no alternative.





night behind the bars.

vere assigned to the same apartment, and say this morning. The officers at the sta-tion-house said they did not know what sort hat it must have been rather a dismal one. At the Fifth street and Eldridge street sta-

SCORTED TO THE DISTRICT-ATTORNEY'S OFFICE. Early this morning they were taken out of he cells and brought down to the District-

LOOKED DAGGERS AT REPORTERS.

Supt. Murray Declares that Outlaws

crowded last night and it was necessary to and John Kelly. touble up some of the dive-keepers in the arrow cells.

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Session to-day. Then the Judge fixed the Mr. Dan Scribner closed his Pickwick to

the dive-keepers. "GOOD FOR THREE MONTHS LONGER."

Judge Martine approved the bonds and dis-

three months lenger?" "You can bet your socks," repiled Mr.

WILL KEEP THE DIVES CLOSED.

The first cases disposed of were those of Thomas E. Gould, William, alias Carey Welch,

ball at \$1,000 in each case. eighth street, who is known familiarly in the which served as an excuse for the existence "Tenderloin" precinct as "Chauncey Dewealthy man and said to be a close friend of

charged the prisoners, and the three men went out into the hallway where they received the congratulations of their friends.

Court-itouse as soon as possible and took the shortest route for the "Tenderloin." The other dive-keepers were ushered into Judge Martine's office one by one, and

WHO THEIR SURETIES ARE.

came out smiling in almost every case.

125 Canal street, and James Lynch by Peter Lewis Waithers made a deposit of \$1,000 in ash and was given his liberty. Paul McCarthy's bongsman was Adolph Schlessinger, of 155 Park Row, and Carey

procure a suitable bondsman.

Daniel Scribner, of the "Pickwick" had no and get the money.

two remaining dive-keepers appeared with ing into the Penitentiary.

Shall Never Regain a Foothold. "The dives are closed and they must stay That was the emphatic declaration made

The Superintendent announced that here-after be would hold his inspectors personally esponsible for the good behavior of the dive

seepers. Inspectors Williams, Steers and Coulin were present when this was said.

Even Bowery Dive-Keepers Thought It Wise to Shut Up Early. Morals are undergoing a forced change for

pew" on account of his supposed resemblance drinks were sold over the counters. The two to the New York Central's President. He is a places were dark and described. Probably no two men could be selected to better represent the extremes of metropoli-tan outlawry than Scribner and Guidon.

he made his appearance, and McCormick need not be gentlemanly or well dressed, so looked pleased. All three men got out of the long as he has money. Sortbuer's den is called the "Pickwick;"
Guidon's "The French Hotel" and the
Black and Tan." The names as well Black and Tan." The names, as well as the Sam Morse... proprietors, show the difference in the character of the places. One is a "high-toned

to be trying to keep out of sight as much as possible. He is a young man of dissipated appearance, and he boked this morning as if he had spent a very bad night.

New Amsterdam Bank, where it is said he has a fat account.

None of the accused men could plead to the find the had spent a very bad night.

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"Silver Boliar" Smith was on hand during the proceedings and was prepared to give as sistance to one or two of his friends in the Attorney to appear.

Attorney to appear.

THIRD RACK. Purse \$400; selling allowances; five fur-

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BETTER than anything is BRADTCROTTER next
morning.

The J. Chr. G. Hupfel Brewing Co.'s MANHATTAN BEER, Malt and Hope culy. 229 E.

skird, dam Irene, to J. M. McManus, Brooktor \$250.

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gent Hird, brown filty, fealed 1889, sire Young
way, dam Anghter of Blackbird, to W. E.
h, tirenwich, Conn., for \$185.

the license of Patsy McDermott, who accepted a mount on the day that he was
licensed, was formally revoked, thus maxing

Rumon, dam Datsy, to W. S. Lawson; city, for of 1000.

Boyval, bay colt, March 30, 1890, sire Socrates, dam Dawn, to Wilman Alten, Marale, for 8250, breach, bay colt, foaled April 15, 1859, sire Socrates, dam Dawn, to C. M. Meyer, Maspeth, L. C. of 710.

William Jones, the owner of Austerlitz, is

The directors of the glorsemen's Associa-